# Parades, Social and Sporting Events to Celebrate His Birthday.

# TURN-OUT OF THE SULLIVANS.

Some on Horseback, Others Afoot, They March Before Admiring Citizens.

ALL PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSED.

Uncle Sam's Business Suspended-Flag-Raising on Fort Fisher in Cenfral Park.

The target companies, the old fire-men and the three-thousand-odd Sul-livans of the Fourth and Sixth Wards parades and "blow-outs" in honor of who first attained fame by refraining from prevarication and later bethe day.

air was clear, crisp and invigorating, the frosted pavements were pass able for marching feet.

Among the organizations to which Supt. Byrnes issued permits to parade

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There was histling at the headquarters this morning, and there was histling in the saloon next door. The mag who wore a soldier coat was a transitory here, and it didn't seem to make any difference what shade of blue the coat was, whether or not a few brass buttons were missing, and whether there was a fringe where the bottom seam ought to have been, or not. But the uniform suggested a brilliant thought in the mind of Jim Lavelle.

There will held a grand rally for American ican idealis at Madison Avenue Reformed Church at 7.45. There will be good Speakers.

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"What's de matter," he said, "with de boys keepih" on their soldier clothes an' gettin' mustered in de Grand Army? Then they can't get fired from their jobs,

In the contingent of which the famous see?"

In the contingent of which the famous Jim was captain there were such celebrities as Chuck Conners, the Chinatown dude; Johnny McTiernan, who can whip most men because he is cross-eyed and his antagonist can never tell what spot he is going to punch: his two brothers, who are also punchers, and Billy Welsh, known familiarly as the young John L. Sullivan.

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"Are you going to ride a horse, Jim?" a friend asked Lavelle.

"What! Give up \$6.50 for one of them nags? Not on your life! What's the matter with me legs?"

One of the best-dressed men was Major George Kraus, whose military cape was lined with blue flannel, and who wore nickel-plated spurs.

"No man ought to wear spurs when he rides a horse," said one of his friends. "Why?" asked the Major, Indignantly. "Why?" repeated his friend. "Because when String Houlihan wore spurs he used to have holes dug in the sides of his horse so big you could put your hat in. I tell you, it ain't right for no man to wear spurs when he rides a horse."

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## The Horseback Heroes.

George Kraus, Major; Jake Mittnacht, Johnny White, Hilly Casey, Charley Smith. Charley Johnson, Morris
Quinan, Mo Levy, Charley Moltoy and
Jack Leonard.
Some one started the report that Major
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The line of march, fringed by admiring throngs, was as follows: Leave headquarters, Comanche Club rooms, 207 Bowery, at 9 A. M. sharp. Through Bowery to Catharine street, to South Bowery to Catharine street, to South Bowery, to James slip, to New Chambers, to Centre street, to Franklin street, to Broadway, to Vesey, to Washington, to Battery.

To-night, after suitable rest and recreation, there will be another parade with electric-lights, when the line of march will be Ninth street and Third avenue to Howery, to Bleecker attest, to South Pifth avenue, to Grand street, to Forsyth, to Canal, to Bowery, 10 Bowery.

Schools and Public Buildings Closed
The public schools were closed to-day in honor of Washington, and the Custom, House, Post-Office, city departments, banks, exchanges and most of the shops, factorles and storee were closed, the attaches making a genuine holiday of it.

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consion for fively celebrations in various ways. There were parades and Winter plenies, matiness at all the theatres, and in the evening there will be banquets, receptions and balls in all the available halls of the city.

The celebration of the day was begun according to ancient custom by the hoisting of "Old Glory" at sunrise on Fort Fisher, in Central Park, by Gen. Judson Kilpatrick Post, No. 143, Grand Army of the Republic. The breakfast call was sounded at One Hundred and Eleventh street and Third avenue afterwards, and the veterans paraded through Harlem to One Hundred and Eighteenth street and Eight avenue, where a banquet was given to Commander Aug, F. Claussen, whose birthday also occurs to-day.

New Democratic Club-House Opened

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The day was selected by the New York
State Democracy of the Twenty-fifth
Assembly District for the formal opening of their new club-house, at 170 East
Ninety-fifth street, and the reception
will continue from 4 to 10 o'clock this
evening, with speechmaking by several
prominent Democrats.

The dedication of the Chapel of the
Industrial Christian Alliance, 170 Bleecker street, was also down for to-day.

Prof. Albert Bickmore's free lecture at
the American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-ninth street, west, at 3
o'clock this afternoon was fixed upon by
many people for the day's entertainment.
Washington's Birthday was appropriately observed at the Workingmen's
School, 109 West Fifty-fourth street, in
an entertainment to a limited number
of invited guests. Chairman George W.
Seligman presided, and Felix Adler, rector of the school, delivered an address.
The entertainment consisted of kindergarten work, manual training exercises,
natural science and the like from 10 to
12.30 o'clock.

A mock Congress, with a debate by
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ten mock Congressmen, on a mock bill,
followed by a vote on the measure,
was the programme of the Goldey Literary Society, at 34 Union square, East.

The Quarterly meeting of the Society
of the Sixth Regiment Infantry, N. Y.
V., was down for 4 this afternoon, at 70
East Fourth street.

The Southern Society will hold its
ninth annual banquet at Sherry's, this
evening. Among the speakers will be
William Everett, of Massachusetts; Rev.
I. Lafferty, of Virginia: Dr. William
M Polk, John Kendrick Bangs, Job E.
Hedges and J. C. Carter.

The New York Alumni Association of
Syracuse University dines Chancellor
James R. Day at the Savoy to-night.

The New Side Citizens' Club receives
at 8 o'clock, at 567 West Fifty-first
street.

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The Associate Alumnae of Vassar College hold their annual meeting at the Brunswick to-day and to-morrow, at 2.30 P. M., with a banquet of 250 covers to-morrow evening.

At the Metropolitan Club a ladies' reception from 4 to 7 this evening, and the dinner of the Society of the Cincinnati later, is the order of the day.

On Randall's Island.

There will be an entertainment to the boys in the House of Refuge on Randall's Island it 7.15 this evening, and a fancy-dress ball at the New Jersey State Hospital, Morris Plains, at 7 o'clock. The Harvard Club's annual dinner will be caten at Delimonico's.

The Twelfth Regiment Veterans will have a reunion at the Hotel Savoy, and the "Wahrington Grays," Eighth Batallion, will give their one hundred and ninth annual reception at the armory, Park avenue and Ninety-fourth street, at 8.30.

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birthday was generally observed in Chicago to-day. Numerous celebrations were held by various patriotic and socia

organizations, the principal events being the meeting of the Sons of the Revolu-tion at Grace Episcopal Church and the Union League celebration at the Audi-A KNIFT



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A Washington Birthday Reflection.

were the Friendship Hose No. 1, Exempt Volunteer Firemen of Jersey City and Hoboken, who wanted to cross the city, joiling with the New York Section of Brain and Carlot Company of the Market Company

Relief Works Society. Exercises symbolic of historical events connected with the birth of American independence, the life work of Washington and the triumph of freedom were conducted at the Workingman's School of the United Relief Works Society, at 109 West Fifty-fourth street, to-day, under the personal supervision of Prof. Felix Adler.

Although the Professor is at the head of the School and of the Society for Ethical Culture, each is a distinct or-ganization. The School is supported by ionations and subscriptions, and is non-The twelfth annual reception of the County Tyrone P. and B. Association will be given at 8 o'clock, at the West Side Labor Lyceum, 342 West Fortysecond street.

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GAMES IN PRINCETON.

College Boys to Celebrate with Literature and Athletics.

account of the receiver and submit these reports to the Court.

PINNED BY A CAR HORSE.

About Westervelt and his particular place on the team. Huyler was a great amateur, but it is only a plain statement of fact the say that he has not shown himself a phenomenon since becoming a League pitcher. He was valuable when sligned by New York, in much the same way that Mike Kelly was as a side attraction. But side attraction lose their drawing power in time, and even Arite Latham has become an unnitigated bore. Westervelt, however, has some real ability and a truly great speed, whatever has some real ability and a truly great speed, whatever has some real ability and a truly great speed, whatever has some real ability and a truly great speed, whatever has some real ability and a truly great speed, whatever has some real ability and a truly great speed, whatever has some real ability and a truly great speed, whatever has some real ability and a truly great speed. Whatever has some real ability and a truly great speed, whatever has some real ability and a truly great speed. Whatever has some real ability and a truly great speed, whatever has some real ability and a truly great speed. Whatever has some real ability and a truly great speed when the may lack as an allowed to grow saile, as a sort of accident research to the survey.

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to the rescue the animal's knees were
on the prostrate man's breast. One of
the men pulled the horse away while the
other assisted the man to his feet.

He was taken into Perry's drug store
semi-unconscious, where an ambulance
surgeon from the Hudson Street Hospital
dressed a severe scaip wound.

Mr. Mellen refused to make a complaint against the cabman, who was detained for a few minutes by a policeman.

Fell on The Sidewalk and Died.

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Fight, Stone, Fractured Skull. Andrew Cedon, thirty years old, a laborer,

## MORE DELAVAN VICTIMS.

Skeleton and Other Chastly Relica Found in Hotel Ruins.

ALBANY, Feb. 22.-While men were House yesterday for an iron box containing jewelry belonging to the wife of Bradley Martin, a skeleton was unarthed, which, from a piece of clothing, was identified as that of Fernando Telesfouri, a dishwasher.

It was too dark to continue work when the skeleton was unearthed, but the formation of the debris shows that there are at least two other bodies in the same place, probably those of two girls whom Telesfouri was visiting.

The large workroom of the general delivery of the Post-Office and Post-Office and Section is hung in a conspicuous place in the centre of the room.

Even Strikers Celebrate.

The Children's Jackt-Makers' Union is celebrated by a generating Washington's Birthday and also their partial victory over the contractors to-day by a generating Washington's Birthday and also their partial victory over the contractors to-day by a generating Washington's Birthday and also their partial victory over the contractors to-day by a generating Washington's Birthday and also their partial victory over the contractors to-day by a generating Washington's Birthday and also their partial victory over the contractors to-day by a generating Washington's Birthday and also their partial victory over the contractors to-day by a generating Washington's Birthday and also their partial victory over the contractors to-day by a generating Washington's Birthday and also their partial victory over the contractors to-day by a generating Washington's Birthday and also their partial victory over the contractors to-day by a generating Washington's Birthday and also their partial victory over the contractors to-day by a generating Washington's Birthday and also their partial victory over the contractors to-day by a generating washington with the day of Americal and the pound of Marshall's Guille washington's Birthday and also their partial victory over the contractors to-day by a generating washington's Birthday and also their partial victory over the contractors to-day by a generating washington who was defeated by Jimmy Buller of Americal Washington, and the washing and washington's Birthday and also their partial victory over the contractors to-day by a generating washington who was defeated by Jimmy Buller of Americal Washington, and the washington and washington and washington who was defeated by Jimmy Buller of Americal Washington, and the washington and wa

Chicago A. A. Will Play a Series Here Beginning April 11. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The following let-ter has been mailed from the Chicago

THREE WATER POLO GAMES.

DOG SHOW PIGEON SHOOT.

Westminster Kennel Club to Enter

tain Guests at Babylon. The Westminster Kennel Club, which is known to the public principally by reason of the annual dog show that

makes Madison Square Garden a place

makes Madison Square Garden a place of unique interest, is not so widely known as a sporting club. Nevertheless, the Club has magnificent quarters at Babylon, L. I., and indulges in various sports that are always the source of much pleasure to its guests.

One of these events will be given to-morrow. It will be a pigeon shoot to be held on the Club grounds. Fortunate recipients of invitations will go down on a special train connecting with the Long Island ferry from the foot of East Thirty-fourth street at 9.50 A. M.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

ators how the game induces, caters to and for ters an unboly and inordinate appetite for over

ricked thoughts that animate a pitcher as he

. . .

Charley White has firm faith in his light-weight protege. Sam Tomkine, the Astoria lad, who has been doing great things of late. The trouble has been for him to get matches with good men. White has even dropped all his interest in fascinating goif, so taken is he with Tomkine, and in the latter a belief offers to take on any-bedy at 135 pounds, Mesers or Ziegler preferred, for a limited bout of to a finish, before the club offering the largest pures. He bars nobedy who can make the weight.

\$30 Overcoats Athletic Association:
John C. Guitck, Esq., Secretary New oYrk Athletic Club, New York City.
Dear Sir: Your valued favor of the 18th inst., in reply to our proposition to play your club one game of water polo for the championship of the

This week is the last of the United States has been received. We regret that we misunderstood the time for the game overcoats. Next Friday we begin specified in your former letter, and have moti-fied our terms accordingly. We are also ready to waive all questions as to whether one or to sell off the winter suits. three games should be played, and whether these should all be played at your tank or not. We now propose to play you according to your own terms for two out of three games in your own tank, on april 11, 12 and 13, 1833. Kindly advise us of your acceptance at your earliest convenience, with such suggestions concerning details as may occur to you. Very truly yours, E. WALTER HERRICK, Secretary.

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"Shorty" Fuller has set doubts at rest by saying to a Chucinnali man that he will be with the New York team in Jacksonville. Mr. Fuller probably heard a little whisper about the numerical abundance of shortstops who would be mere than willing to play hell with the Gients. Catcher Wilson and Pitcher Westerveit still daily on the outskirrs and tempt fickle fate by withholding their autugraphs. Strangs it may seem, but the New York management is not making advances in their direction and will send a team South without them if necessary.

In the pitcher's box New York is particularly strong. By saving Meedin and Rusie, German, Clark and Knausa will come in for what they most need—a fair share of worn. It is hardly just to keep men of their ability on the bench, to be allowed to grow stale, as a sort of accident reserve. The East Side Athletic Club, Seventy-sixth street and East River, is being reorganized in cursequence of a disagreement with the managers of the East Side House, from whom the club-rooms were rested. The old members, numbering fifty-eight, have left and taken up temporary quarters on Seventy-seventh street, between Second and Third avenues.

DO YOU WANT A HOUSE OR FLAT! Those seeking desirable houses, apartments or rooms will find the same by consulting the House and Home ade in "The Evening World" to-day.

in his work of purifying the breed of men-at a salery after a race. Stable salary—so his tirade against respectable and upright members of the community like August Belwind nor rain, for any community and program of the salery after a race. abuses would be slopped, his remarks being quoted exclusively in the Night Edition of 'The Evening World' has night Lawyer John M. Bowers, representing J. G. K. Lawrence, Col. Lawrence Kip, Gen. Dan Butterfield, John G. Heckenber, William R. Vanderbilt and others, of the Canes Island Jockey Ciub, also spoke. William H. Howman, of Rochester, J. S. Auerbach and Andrew Miller also appeared in behalf of the bill James H. Keche was present, but veserved his arguments in favor of the Bill until the next hearing. The question now is, will the textimony of men of National reputation for vesacity and integrity prevail against the abusive tirade of a salaried reformer?

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GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The amazing ignorance on turf matters displayed by Anthony Comstock, before the Committee on Codes at Albany yesterday during the hearing on the Gray Racing bill, is a source of infinite amusement to turfmen. During Mr. Comstock's career in this city people have been cenabled to get a pretty good line on him, and it is doubtful if there is another course for the world where they have been a client on the gray Racing bill, is a source of infinite amusement to turfmen. During Mr. Comstock's career in this city people have been enabled to get a pretty good line on him, and it is doubtful if there is another course the world where they have been an careful nine that is the opening day a committee has tiline the date. True, there are place at the sipper end of the grands about ten feet wide and sine deep in mud, we once in a great while a solitary horse can seem waiking up addock—where horse once to the truck and go back imm in his work of purifying the breed of men—at a life independent acceptation of the term, simply the condent of the condent of the true.

J. W. Rogers, who will have one of the attongest stables in the turf this year, will go West early in the Spring taking Citiford, Pickpocket, Gler-moyne, Bortan, Sir Excess and Discount along, if racing in this State is permitted, he will re-turn in time for the Shepshead Bay meeting.

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